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Assistant vice president bleeds green

by **BRANDY BARKEY**
reporter

Samuel H. Stanley, Marshall alumnus and former sports information director, has been named assistant vice president for alumni relations.

As the new vice president, Stanley said he has many ideas to help improve alumni involvement in the university. He also said he can not release his ideas yet because it would be, "letting the cat out of the bag."

Stanley said mail will still be sent to alumni, but he wants to make more personal contacts

through networking. He said he will talk to a group of 12 individuals and give them specific people to contact in hopes of getting more alumni involved with the university.

Stanley started attending Marshall in 1955, then left for a few years before graduating with a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1965. He also received his master's degree in journalism in 1980.

Stanley was Marshall's sports information director from 1973-76. In the 80s he was on the athletic Hall of Fame Committee.



STANLEY

Stanley said, "other than my family, Marshall is my number one love."

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, vice president for alumni development, said Stanley's "extensive knowledge of and affection for Marshall will make him particularly effective in working with our alumni throughout the nation."

Hunter also said, Stanley's

background in journalism and public relations will be an asset to the Alumni Association.

One change Stanley plans is altering the look and name of the Green Line publication. He wants the publication to be more appealing to its readers. The name of the publication will be voted on by the Alumni Association.

Stanley came back to Marshall for professional as well as personal reasons. Professionally, he said he thinks his communication skills, and his background in public relations and journalism

make him qualified for the job. Stanley also said he is looking forward to being part of Marshall's academic and athletic success. His two grandchildren are another reason he decided to come back to Huntington.

Stanley said although he has physically been away from Huntington, his love for Marshall kept him close to home.

Stanley has a saying: "You can always tell a Marshall fan, they will yell Go Herd! for no reason," he said.

He is happy to be back and he said he has, "a great staff that

will work together to get the job done and increase alumni support."

Stanley said his hobbies include being a "fan and promoting athletics and Marshall."

Stanley remembers his friend, Eddie Barret, who is originally from West Virginia University, saying Stanley was the luckiest guy in the world because his hobby became his job.

Hunter recalls one alumnus having a similar comment about Stanley. Hunter said the

Please see **STANLEY, P5**

Activist to share her story of prison

by **J. TRENTON TURNER**
reporter

Rita Lucey entered federal prison March 23, 1998.

Wednesday she will come to Marshall to talk about her experience as a peace activist and a prisoner of conscience in her talk "A Prison Experience."

Lucey, who is a grandmother of six, was released from federal prison after serving a six month sentence for trespassing while participating in a peaceful demonstration to close the School of the Americas (SOA) at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In 1984 the SOA moved from Panama to Ft. Benning.

The SOA trains Latin American soldiers in the United States. They are taught combat skills, counterinsurgency operations, sniper fire, military intelligence, command tactics and psychological operations.

To Rita Lucey, the SOA stands for something much more terrorizing. And that is why she will be on campus to tell her story.

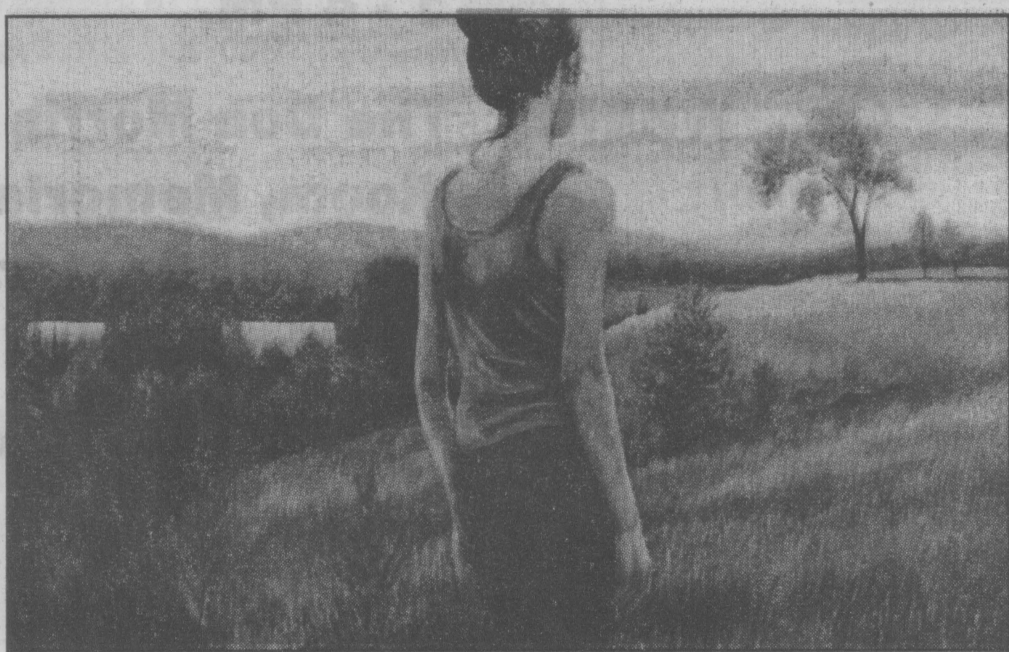
Father Bill Petro, campus Catholic minister and Lucey's brother said, "The SOA is supposed to patrol Latin American countries' borders, however, if you were to ask the School of Americas Watch (SOAW) which is against any warfare against women and children, you would find that the SOA is about terrorizing their own people."

Petro said, "the SOA is paid by American taxpayers. And their purpose is not to just patrol their own borders, they [SOA] also train in America to fight those who overturn or who are a threat to the Latin American military patrol."

Please see **SPEAKER, P5**

This painting by Beth Crowder of West Union is on display in the Birke Art Gallery as part of the West Virginia Juried Exhibition. The exhibit features works in a variety of media from state artists.

photo courtesy of West Virginia Juried Exhibition 1997.



Sign of the Times

Story by
KATHERINE LEWIS
reporter

Library doors open to future

The big day at Marshall finally arrived. The John Deaver Drinko Library opened.

Students, staff and faculty had been awaiting the opening, and now that it has come, many of the first visitors to the library are excited.

"I love the new library. I think I'll definitely use the study center, and the library is awesome and futuristic in a way," said senior Angie Weaver.

Ron Titus, electronic services librarian said the library will keep the same hours as the old library, but the study center will be open 24 hours a day.

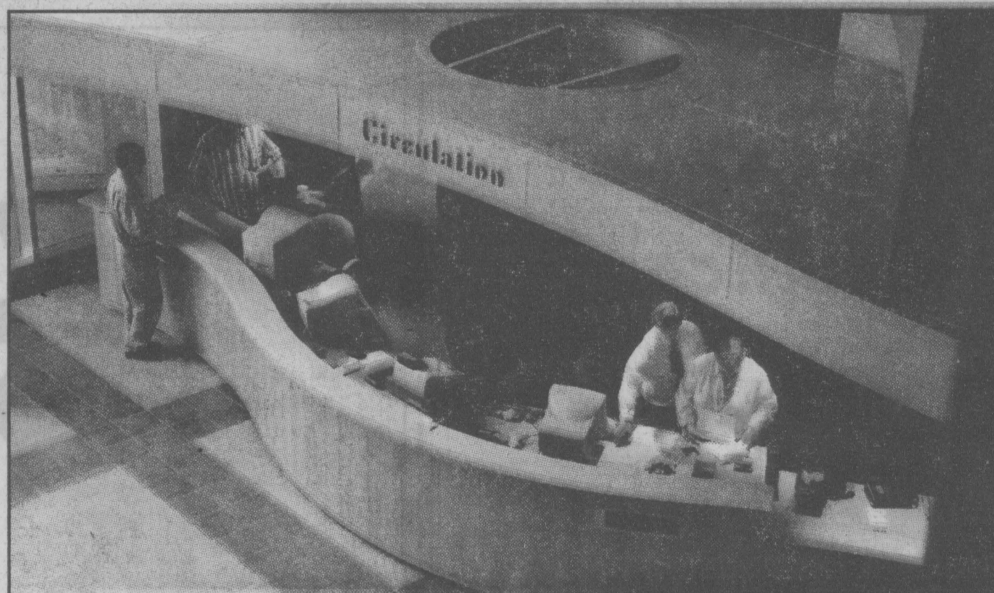
The study center is equipped with copy machines, computers and study tables. Senior Angie Light describes the new library as spacious with more technology and updated equipment.

Junior Emily Bowles said she was glad there were more computers so that everybody could get a chance to get their work done without having to wait in line.

She said the limited number of computers was a big problem at the old library.

While some students seemed impressed with the library others were not

Please see **LIBRARY, P5**



TOP: An awning introduces the John Deaver Drinko Library to visitors of the new facility, which opened Monday morning.
LEFT: Employees work the circulation desk on the first floor of the new library.

photos by Robert McCune

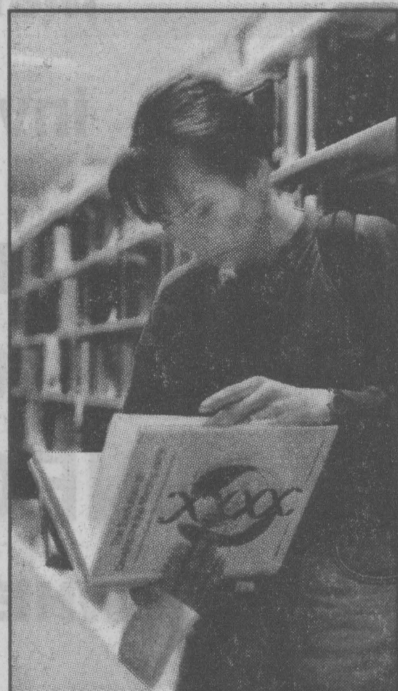


photo by Robert McCune

ABOVE: Kristin Smith, senior chemistry major, and Brad Pauley, freshman chemistry major, take time to study in the John Deaver Drinko Library.

LEFT: Flora Samuelson, sophomore biology major, gathers research materials in the stacks at the new library.

Resident leaders commit to goals

by **JASON HUTCHINSON**
reporter

During the first Inter-Hall Government Council meeting of the semester, the IGC elected its new leaders.

Eugene M. Johnson, Fort Gay sophomore, is president of the council. Lisa A. Littell, Moundsville senior, is vice-president. The council's secretary is Lee Ann Cornell, Point Pleasant junior. The treasurer is Anna K. Holst, Cross Lanes junior.

Johnson, who has been involved with IGC for two years, is looking forward to the responsibilities included in being president of IGC.

"I plan on working with the other officers and all the members of the IGC to get the resident students more involved in our activities and programs," Johnson said. "We will focus our attention towards serving the special population on campus that we represent."

One of the responsibilities of the president is to represent the IGC to the university and the community.

"We are here to make sure the voices of the resident students are heard," Johnson said. "Sometimes resident students' concerns get overlooked."

In other business, the IGC agreed to four objectives for the semester:

- To improve the physical, academic and social environment of resident students.
- To promote the interest of the individual resident student.
- To assist with the collection and coordination of the IGC programming fund.
- To assist and support the resident Hall Advisers educational, recreational, developmental and social programs.

State artists' works in gallery

by **CAROL WIGHT**
reporter

As if synchronized with the changing of seasons from summer to fall, the Birke Art Gallery has changed its colors.

The color changes come in the form of artworks from the West Virginia Juried Exhibition.

The works have already caught the attention of students passing by the gallery on their way to class.

"We were in the gallery lobby," said Amy D. Wagoner, a sophomore from Huntington,

"and saw that there was new art, and decided to come in and look."

Admiring the Exhibition works with Wagoner, Jennifer Smoot, a freshman from Huntington, said this art display is more attractive to her than the first show of abstract works by Creighton Michael.

"I liked Michael's work," Smoot said, "but I like this better. I can recognize what's going on in the paintings without having to guess what the artist was thinking."

The artists in the juried exhibition

are all natives of West Virginia, and have contributed their art as part of the biennial exhibition sponsored by the Division of Culture and History, according to Renay Conlin, Commissioner for the Division of Culture and History.

"These artists," Conlin said, "through their creations, help us to see the world and our surroundings with fresh insights and to know ourselves better as a people and as individual human beings."

Please see **ARTISTS, P5**

Goverment

2 Tuesday, October 13, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Sarah D. Warrick

Bills lost as Congress ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every Congress leaves its mark, measured in laws that have an impact on American life. The 105th Congress may be remembered as much for the high-profile legislation it could not pass.

In its final days, Congress has given up plans to enact an \$80 billion tax cut, to deal with widespread public unhappiness with managed health care, to rewrite banking and bankruptcy laws and to raise the federal minimum wage.

Bipartisan proposals to cut teen-age smoking and to rewrite campaign finance laws died earlier in the session.

At this stage in the session, only three weeks from Election Day, words speak louder than actions. Claims are made, fingers are pointed. Democrats

refer to the "do-nothing Republican Congress." GOP leaders are using the closing days of the session to list accomplishments in education and the environment and blame the Democratic president for blocking further progress.

The torrent of words is aimed at the voters in an election in which Democrats are trying to portray themselves as protectors of Social Security and advocates of better health care and education.

Republicans want the voters to think of them as the party of lower taxes and smaller government.

The Democrats want the electorate to think of their agenda rather than sex in the White House.

But the Republicans con-

trolled the highest-profile vote of the 105th Congress, the one that authorized an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton.

Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to press Congress to enact his education program in the closing hours of the session.

"Congress has an opportunity and an obligation to renew and strengthen our schools. There is no more important task before us," he argued.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., responded that he was a product of public schools, the son of a teacher and therefore was better qualified to help the nation's schools than "pampered people who went to private schools."

Lott told a news conference that "the president and the vice

president never spent a day in public schools in their lives."

When reporters pointed out that Clinton attended public schools in Arkansas, Lott said he was thinking of the fact the president went to college at Georgetown and law school at Yale.

Clinton also chided Congress for failing to act on his proposal to enact legislation that would expand opportunities for people to challenge decisions made by managed-care organizations, his so-called patient's bill of rights.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota tried to get Senate action on that bill Friday. Or did he?

Daschle conceded that prospects for action were "not good." But he pledged to keep

the issue alive.

Lott immediately labeled the effort "a planned PR effort." He said he had offered repeatedly to let the Democrats pit their bill against a GOP alternative if the minority party would agree to a limit on debate.

The Democrats said Lott was unwilling to give them enough time for a true airing of the issues.

Instead, the bill is dead until next year.

The five-year, \$80 billion tax cut passed by the House died quietly in the Senate without a vote. Democrats solidly backed President Clinton's vow to veto the bill because it would have spent part of the projected \$1.6 trillion budget surplus before ensuring Social Security is solvent for the future.

Democrats: testifying is good idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and prosecutor Kenneth Starr both could end up testifying to the House impeachment inquiry in what some Democrats hope would be a prelude to a deal for Clinton.

"I do think it would be in the president's interest to come before the Judiciary Committee," Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., said Sunday.

"Once having done that, I'll bet that there's a good chance that would have some kind of negotiated deal, perhaps some type of censure resolution. ... He's going to have to come before the well of the Senate probably, if a deal isn't made."

"I think everybody in America would like to hear from the president," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Judiciary Committee. He added, however, "I would hesitate to go around" the panel's function regarding impeachment by taking a different step such as recommending censure.

Alternatives to impeachment is among topics to a small group.

Clinton changes travel plans to work on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is scolding Congress for spending a year pursuing what he calls a partisan agenda that "could have been and should have been" focused on the needs of the American people.

To underscore his point, Clinton decided Sunday to abandon much of his planned two-day fund-raising swing to New York and Miami in order to be available for budget negotiations with Republican congressional leaders.

Clinton reduced a day of cam-

paigning in New York to a pair of speeches at two receptions Monday for Democratic senatorial candidate Charles Schumer. He canceled appearances in Miami on Tuesday that were bringing in \$1.2 million for the Democratic National Committee; Vice President Al Gore will go instead.

The rearrangements followed complaints by Republican lawmakers on Sunday television talks shows that Clinton was leaving Washington Monday for political purposes rather than staying to work on the

budget impasse.

In turn, he accused GOP lawmakers of dithering with the budget.

"The delay must end," Clinton said. "We are aggressively working with them to resolve this, but they have to decide that they will agree with us, after this whole year, that it is a priority, that we are going to do it and that we are going to do it now."

His arguments echoed those of congressional Democrats who accused Republicans of handling of an impeachment

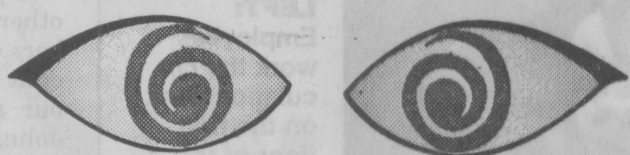
inquiry in a partisan manner and milking it for possible implications on the Nov. 3 midterm elections.

Clinton said the election should not be a referendum on his presidency — "I'm not running," he said — but instead should center on issues he said voters care about, such as using the anticipated budget surplus for saving Social Security and expanding patients' rights in health insurance coverage.

He said he intends to argue for those and other issues in the next few weeks to take some of the focus off himself.

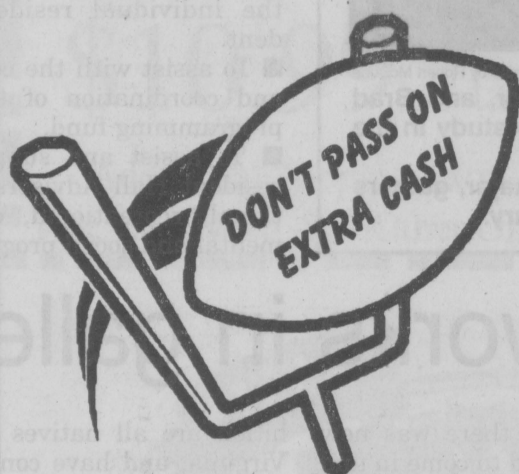
"What I'd like to see is the election to be about the American people and their future, not about Washington, D.C., just as I think this last year could have been and should have been about the people in America, not about Washington, D.C.," Clinton said.

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Gay student dies after being beaten

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A gay University of Wyoming student died Monday, five days after he was found pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post in an attack denounced nationwide as a hate crime.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died while on life support, said the head of Poudre Valley Hospital, Rulon Stacey. Shepard had been in a coma since bicyclist found him tethered to the post in near-freezing temperatures outside Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday.

"The family was grateful they did not have to make a decision regarding whether or not to continue life support for their son," Stacey said. "He came into the world premature and left the world premature and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew."

Police have said robbery was the primary motive for the attack. But gay rights groups and others assailed the beating and called on Wyoming legislators to adopt laws to deter crimes against homosexuals.

"We are calling on all the peo-

"We are saddened and heartsick...All of us I would imagine are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

Philip Dubois,
Wyoming University President

ple to have a renewed discussion to find out what we might do to strengthen our laws," Gov. Jim Geringer said Monday. The first-term Republican, up for re-election next month, hasn't pushed hate crime legislation in the past, but he said Monday, "I'm open to any suggestion that we might bring to our Legislature."

In Washington, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Monday that President Clinton was horrified by the attack and spoke with Shepard's family Saturday. He renewed the president's call for "some kind of a national standard, law, on hate crimes."

Before Shepard's death, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, had been charged with

attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Their girlfriends — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact.

Sgt. Rob DeBree of the Albany County sheriff's office, a lead investigator in the case, confirmed Monday the charges would be upgraded to first-degree murder. He gave no details.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men never set out to kill the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard. Instead, they said the two wanted to get back at Shepard for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends Tuesday night in a campus bar.

"I guess they (the people in the bar) knew that Matt Shepard was gay and maybe it got around that Aaron was gay or something," Price said in a story published Sunday. "Later on, Aaron did say he told him he was gay just to rob him, because he wanted to take his money for embarrassing him."

The elder McKinney said there was no excuse for the crime but the story had been blown out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news," he told the Post. "Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

About a thousand people attended a candlelight vigil Sunday night near the University of Wyoming campus to show their support for Shepard, who was a political science major.

"We are saddened, heart-sick," said the university's president, Philip Dubois. "All of us I would imagine are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

Mountaintop removal sites put on hold; wildlife priority

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — Two proposed mountaintop removal strip mines put on hold by a federal agency are in a pristine area that supports a healthy and diverse wildlife population, the agency said.

A recent field study "ranks the overall ecological condition of the watershed to be in the top 10 percent of the watersheds in the Middle Atlantic region," the federal Environmental Protection Agency said.

"This watershed ... is close to a pristine, natural state," the EPA said.

"Looking across the watershed, this area represents more or less of the natural state of the environment and has not been subjected overly to human

change," the agency said.

The assessment was contained in a Sept. 22 letter from EPA to Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley, the chairman of the governor's task force reviewing the effects of mountaintop removal strip mining.

The EPA said it is most concerned about the effects of valley fills, in which mining companies dispose of the rock and soil above coal seams by layering it in adjacent streambeds, creating a post-mining landscape that is flat or gently rolling.

"EPA is very concerned about the practice of mountaintop removal and the potential cumulative impact to the environ-

ment from this practice and from valley fill activities," said the letter written by Stanley Laskowski, director of the Environmental Services Division of the EPA's region III office in Philadelphia.

At the same time, Laskowski said the agency is unaware of any comprehensive studies assessing the effects of mountaintop removal and valley fills.

The agency is not equipped to conduct such studies itself, Laskowski said, but staff members have begun collecting what information is available on the current state of the environment in the Spruce Creek watershed.

The EPA said more than 90 percent of the Spruce Creek watershed is forest and 5 percent is agricultural land.

The review concluded that the watershed consists of large undisturbed tracts of continuous forest lands which provide habitat to larger species such as black bears and some species of songbirds.

"As forests are destroyed, tract size is reduced and the forest becomes fragmented," the report said. "When this situation occurs, species requiring larger tracts disappear."

EPA will hold a rare public hearing on both permits in Logan on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Missing man found dead

HUNTINGTON (AP) —

The body of a Huntington man has been found in his bathtub two weeks after he was reported missing.

James R. Tolbert's apartment was searched several times since he disappeared Sept. 27, but each time, family and friends found no clues.

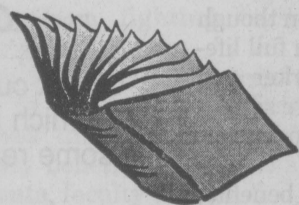
On Sunday, police found Tolbert's 500-pound body after neighbors complained of a foul odor coming from his apartment. The fire department had to dismantle the bathtub to remove the body.

"Where has he been since the 27th?" asked Tracy Harding, Tolbert's niece.

"One of the many people who searched the apartment would have noticed a 500-pound man in the bathtub if he had been there," Harding said.

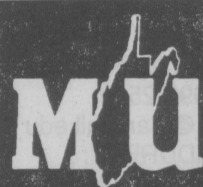
The death was being treated as suspicious and an investigation continued Monday, said Mike Nimmo, interim police chief. Tolbert could have been dead for five days, he said.

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On Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998

Rap Session sponsored by BUS, 7:30 p.m. Call 696-6705

RCIA and "Our Catholic Way," Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

Compact disc sale sponsored by SAPB, MSC Plaza, all day

Campus Lions Club, MSC 2W22, 7 p.m. Call John Pinkerman 523-3408

College Democrats Meeting featuring City Council Member Chuck Polan, Marco's, 9:15 p.m. Call John Mendez 696-5095

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998

"Did God make man or did man make God," Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m.

ANAWIM volleyball, 10th Street area of Ritter Park, 6:30 p.m.

Rita Lucey, student gathering, MSC, 7 p.m.

Thomas Bresadola, hypnotist, sponsored by SAPB, Marco's, 8 p.m.

Cigar Night sponsored by the College Republicans, MSC Plaza, 9 p.m.

"1001 Black Inventions" sponsored by Center for African American Students, Joan C. Edwards, 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Women's Studies Student Association meeting, Corbly Hall 407, 1 p.m.

In Huntington

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998

Museum in the Community brown bag lunch, "The Art and Archeology of Vietnam," Valley Park next to Waves of Fun, noon

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998

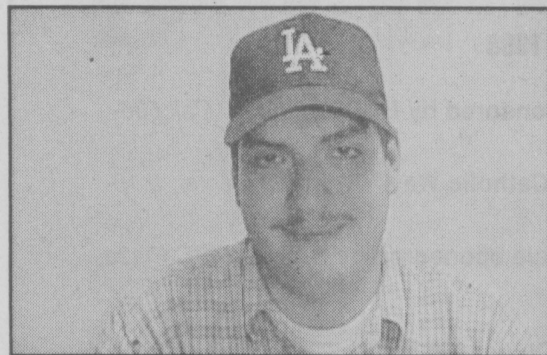
Harvest, Stoned Monkey, 2202 Third Ave. Huntington, 10:30 p.m.

Happenings... * is published every Tuesday and Thursday. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon; Thursday's deadline is noon Wednesday.

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HOT TOPIC



ROBERT MCCUNE

New library brings to mind the future

Eager and excited about the adventure, I walked across the beautifully constructed plaza and approached a doorway to the future, the John Deaver Drinko Library's front entrance.

For months and months, like most on campus, I'd stared blankly and in awe at the outside of the new facility, knowing only myths and rumors about the inside of the building.

So, I paused a minute as I walked through the library's front door, enjoying the austere atmosphere and that scent that only accompanies something fresh and new, like a recently-bought automobile or just-off-the-delivery-truck furniture.

Walking around inside, I couldn't help but drop my jaw from time to time, amazed by some of the settings. Computers as far as the eye can see, and some books, too.

Granted, it's not like any other library I've ever seen. Maybe they should call it a technological research center (a more elaborate and kinder way to say "a big computer room").

But, hey, times are changing. Maybe we can think of the Drinko library as a big round crystal ball — is what you see inside the future for libraries across the nation?

I've always believed in the virtue of a good book, and the redeemable qualities of curling up with a real page-turner right before bed.

Personally, I would hate to see a turn toward the computer as a source for literature. You can't curl up with a computer; it's just not the same, pulling out your laptop and logging on to your favorite translation of Plato or The Bible.

I don't necessarily fear technology; I was born in the age of computers and can find my way around a Mac or PC without much trouble.

As a kid, I remember watching the Sci-Fi flicks that portray the future with surreal images of robotics and computerized living, thinking about cars that fly and robots that interact.

Now, with the lightning fast advances being made in the name of technology, fantasies like those may not be too far ahead.

I was lucky enough to be schooled in computers at a relatively early age. A neighbor and friend of the family, who at the time worked for a computer company, talked my dad into purchasing an IBM, an outdated eyesore compared to the machines of today.

It was a sound investment my parents made for my future, and it is, I'm sure, a factor that will affect the way I learn, the job I perform, and, in this ever-changing world, help me in everyday living.

With this in mind, I continued my trek through the technologically advanced library, eventually settling down into a big soft chair.

It was then that I caught a glimpse of the stacks out of the corner of my eye, where a student stood, book in hand, turning pages. Some things never change.

Robert McCune is editor of The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall. He can be reached at 696-2521.



Social Security — the need for it could come earlier than expected

by KENNETH S. APFEL
Commissioner of Social Security

For students worried about the next round of final exams or the prospect of landing a good paying job after completing their education, retirement security four or five decades down the road is probably the last thing on their minds.

And, should the subject of Social Security arise, most young people would say that they don't believe the program will be there for them when they need it in the future.

However, the sad truth is that for many younger Americans, the need for Social Security could occur sooner than they think...well before they reach retirement age. Early death, disability...each seems like a remote possibility when you are young and healthy.

But consider this sobering fact: Fully one-third of all twenty-year-olds will die or become disabled before they reach their 65th birthday. Consequently, for millions of young people, Social Security is there today providing valuable protection.

Younger Americans should also bear in mind the larger economic consequences of what Social Security means to older Americans of their grandparents generation — without the program, more than half would be living below the poverty line. A significant accomplishment, yes, but what significance does this have for students on America's campuses? Well, without Social Security, many middle-aged parents of today's college students would feel an obligation to help provide for their own aging parents, and there would be fewer family resources to use for their children's educational expenses.

It is true that Social Security is facing long-term financing challenges in the next century based on demographic trends, particularly the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives. Of course, this longer life span is good news for all of us. But, we must recognize that changing

demographics will put a strain on America's retirement program. The President has called for a year-long national dialogue on Social Security. Following a White House Conference on Social Security in December 1998, the President will seek bipartisan discussions with Congress early next year to seek responsible reforms for Social Security so the program can continue to meet all its financial obligations for current and future generations of workers.

We must dispel this notion that Social Security will not be there in the future. It will be there. The only question is what shape the program will take for the next millennium. But what will happen in the future is only part of the story. As explained earlier, for many young people, the future could be now if premature death or unexpected disability occurs.

Social Security can provide a buffer of economic security against such eventualities for young workers and their families. Shorter work histories, high medical expenses, lack of employer provided insurance coverage, low salaries, even poor planning — these and other reasons mean that many young workers and their families have little insurance or "extra" resources to help out if their earnings stop abruptly. Social Security can be a critical lifeline.

Here are some little known, but very important, facts about the disability and survivors insurance protection that Social Security provides for young workers and their families: ■ One out of every three Social Security beneficiaries is not a retiree but a disabled worker, or a member of a disabled worker's family, or a survivor of a worker who has died.

■ Social Security provides survivors insurance for a young,

*NICEPLY PUT

"You can always tell a Marshall fan; they will yell 'Go Herd!' for no reason."

—Samuel H. Stanley
assistant vice president for alumni relations

CAMPUS VIEW

Letters sent to Campus View should not exceed 250 words. Opinion pieces longer than 250 words may be used as guest columns and published elsewhere on this page.

Editors commended for First Amendment stance

I want to commend the editors of the Parthenon for their firm stand in support of the first amendment (October 9, issue.)

While I strongly oppose the opinions of the CODOH, I also strongly believe in every person or group's right to express their beliefs.

If we allow the selective censorship of certain ideas, while allowing other ideas to be expressed, we are not only hypocritical but we are stealing from ourselves a right that we hold very dear; freedom.

Thank You,

— Emily McGuire
Cross Lanes, WV
Freshman

Thank you to those who brought us the new library

Every time I walk by our new library it looks even better than before. We, the students, need to thank all of those that have made this possible.

The fundraisers, donors, administration, the construction crews... the list is endless. I still have a hard time believing that all of this was accomplished so quickly.

Since we all cannot personally thank everyone who deserves it, I think a sincere thank-you from the Parthenon on behalf of the students would be welcome. The result of all this hard work is amazing.

Sincerely,

— Beth Johnson
junior cytotecnology major

WORD ON CAMPUS

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
managing editor

"Word on Campus" is a column for you, our Parthenon readers.

Birthday and anniversary announcements, congratulations and other good wishes, or an invite to a party or get-together are some of the "words on campus" this column focuses on.

Call in your announcements in care of The Parthenon at 696-2522 or 696-6696. You can also fax them in at 696-2519, or send an email to redekop1@marshall.edu.

GET on the NET

Check out this randomly chosen website which may be helpful or interesting to some readers: www.literature.org.

the Parthenon

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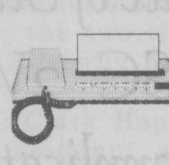
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Students sound off on opening of Drinko Library

■ Continued from page 1

as pleased. "The structure is impressive but I don't think it should be called a library," said Farrah Jacquez, senior. "It has lots of useful things like computers and conference rooms but the system of needing to travel to the old library to get older books is inconvenient."

Another student that was not completely pleased with the new library was junior Eric Butler. "The new library is big but I am not impressed with the lack of books, the shelves seem so bare," he said.

Freshman Craig James said the construction was hindering his ability to learn and study. James' study partner, freshman Russell Douglas, was not bothered by the sounds of construction. "I'm gonna start coming here a lot. It seems like it will be a nice quiet environment to study," Douglas said.

Serials Services Librarian Peter Washkevich said the new library would better serve students. "The new library will better benefit students," Washkevich said. "There are so many more electronic resources, there's no waiting for computers, the study center is open 24 hours, and there is easier access to journals and it will be much easier to navigate," Washkevich said.

Herd quarterback Chad Pennington was one of many students to visit the library on opening day. "The new library is definitely better," he said. "It's something new for the students to explore, almost like a new toy."

Freshman Katie Sanders said the new library is like a big hotel and it is almost too nice to be a library.

"Everything is so neat and clean and modern. It doesn't even feel like a library to me," Sanders said.

Junior Vince Payne also said the facility could be called something other than a library.



LEFT: Students walk Monday across the fourth floor atrium walkway in the John Deaver Drinko library. Many students, faculty and staff explored the library on its opening day. **BELOW:** Students study and check out the new computers in the first floor Study Center of the John Deaver Drinko Library. When installations are complete, the building will have 250 computers.

photos by Robert McCune

"It's really nice, but I don't know if I'd call it a library. It's more like an information center," Payne said.

Many students are excited about the new cafe opening at the library.

An employee at the cafe and student Merritt Keller said the cafe will be open from 5 p.m. to midnight. She said the cafe will be serving Starbucks coffee, pastries and beverages.

"Sweet Sensations in the Student Center closes at 5 p.m. and students don't have anywhere else to go," Keller said. "I think the cafe will be very popular."

"There will not be cappuccino or latte served just regular standard coffee," Keller said.

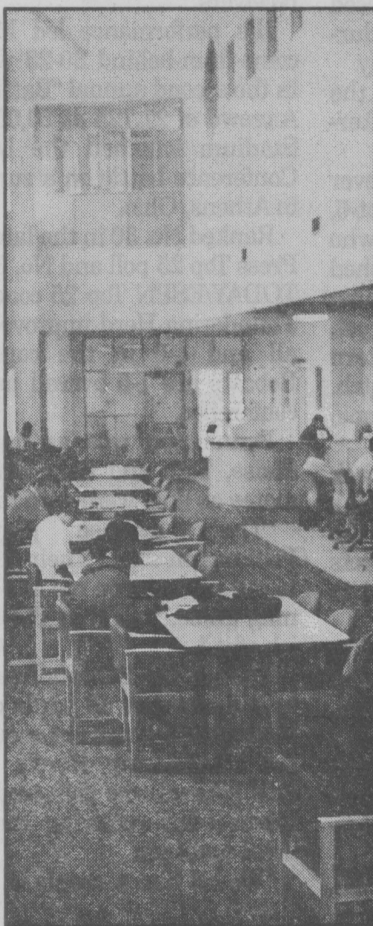
There will be no smoking, food, or drinks allowed in the library.

Security guards will ask students to throw away beverages and food before they are allowed to enter.

A dedication ceremony for the library is schedule for Oct. 24.



ABOVE: Workers spruce up the landscaping outside the new John Deaver Drinko Library, which was opened to the public Monday.



Stanley new addition to alumni office

■ From page 1

alumnus said Stanley is perfect for the job, and he will feel like he has gone to heaven.

Stanley moved to Florida in 1988. During that time, Stan-

ley found a freelance job with the Orlando Magic. Stanley was assigned to help the visiting television with statistics. Stanley said this job was fun because he made so many contacts with professional sports broadcasters such as Hot Rod, Marv Albert and his favorite, George Blaha, from the Detroit Pistons.

One Orlando Magic experience Stanley recalls is the time former basketball player, Larry

Bird, fell into his lap after chasing a loose ball.

When Stanley was the sports information director for Marshall he said, the football and basketball teams were not successful. Much like the teams Stanley said, "the budget was not as strong."

Even though Marshall had losing seasons Stanley said it was "a fun, super job." He said he made many relationships with the media at that time.

Stanley's "extensive knowledge of and affection for Marshall will make him particularly effective in working with our alumni..."

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter,
vice president for alumni development

Demonstration to prison: Activist to share experience

■ From page 1

"SOA graduates have been indicted and found guilty of mass terrorism and murder. There is a group of Latin Americans called the "Disappeared," these are men, women, and children that just disappear from their villages. They are then often found in mass graves. This is done in order to intimidate the vil-

lagers from fighting back," Petro said.

The lecture from Lucey is open to the public and Petro believes that attending could be very beneficial to Marshall students, faculty and staff.

"Those who attend will become aware of social justice issues that originate in the United States and how it can

be a global issue.

"They will gain an understanding that there are some people in the U.S. that are willing to make a difference in a global way.

"My sister was willing to be a prisoner because of injustices in our own country, as well as others."

Petro said he expects professors from the English, History, and Religious Studies depart-

ments, as well as others to attend.

His sister will discuss such accusations toward the SOA and address other issues concerning women in prison, a justice system gone awry, economics of prison life and more on the SOAW.

Petro said Lucey will be speaking at the Memorial Student Center room 2W22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Artists' works represent various media

■ From page 1

"I have always had an interest in art," said Kristina L. Hilburn, a freshman from Flatwoods, Ky., "that's why I came by the gallery this morning. I saw the new display and

it looked interesting. There are so many different styles."

The different styles include paintings, mixed media, basketry, and even a curly maple carved bench, according to the exhibition brochure.

This traveling display of the West Virginia Juried Exhibition is in the Gallery until Nov. 4, according to the department of art calendar of events.

More information is available from the Department of Art at 696-6760.

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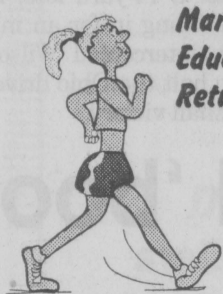
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Sports

6 Page edited by Kristi Montgomery

the Parthenon

Alou stays north of the border

MONTREAL (AP) — Felipe Alou, who seemed close to joining the Los Angeles Dodgers, decided to stay with the Montreal Expos. He signed a three-year contract with the Expos that the team said will make him one of the highest-paid managers.



Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998

Herd hangs tough against Ohio

"Battle of the Bell" victory shows off the team's strength

by JACOB MESSER
assistant sports editor

Rahim Slaise and Nick Toth harassed Chad Pennington with their defense during the Marshall-Ohio game Saturday.

But the Bobcat seniors heralded the Thundering Herd quarterback afterwards.

"He's the best quarterback I've ever seen personally," said Slaise, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound outside linebacker who sacked Pennington once and finished with 10 tackles. "We've played against great quarterbacks, but he's the best yet. We played against [former Eastern Michigan quarterback] Charlie Batch. And he's playing [for the Detroit Lions] on Sundays now."

"He's the most cerebral quarterback I've played against," he continued. "He's out there thinking and controlling the line of scrimmage. He knows all aspects of their offense and what they want to do."

Toth, a 5-11, 190-pound strong safety who intercepted a Pennington pass and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown, agreed.

"That kid is tough," Toth said. "He can put the ball any place he wants, any time he wants. He's just a real good quarterback."

"His confidence level is unreal."

Whether it's first-and-10 or third-and-long, he doesn't care. He knows he can move the ball."

Which he did Saturday. Pennington completed 29-of-43 passes for 329 yards and three touchdowns — all of which were to LaVorn Colclough, who led all receivers with seven catches for 81 yards. The 6-4, 220-pound junior completed at least one pass to nine different receivers.

His performance led Marshall to a come-from-behind 30-23 win over Ohio in the second annual "Battle of the Bell." A crowd of 21,728 at 20,000-seat Peden Stadium watched the Mid-American Conference battle on a sunny afternoon in Athens, Ohio.

Ranked No. 30 in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll and No. 33 in the USA TODAY/ESPN Top 25 coaches poll, The Thundering Herd improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference. The Bobcats are 1-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Pennington was as impressed with Slaise, Toth and their defensive teammates as they were with him.

"Their defense played great," Pennington said. "Their game plan was to put pressure on me and stop our running game. And they did a pretty good job of it."

Though the Bobcats limited Marshall to a season-low 49 yards on 30 carries, their pressure was not enough to contain the Thundering Herd's strong-armed field general who delivered passes to his talent-laden receiving corps with pinpoint accuracy.

"We hit him a couple of times," Slaise

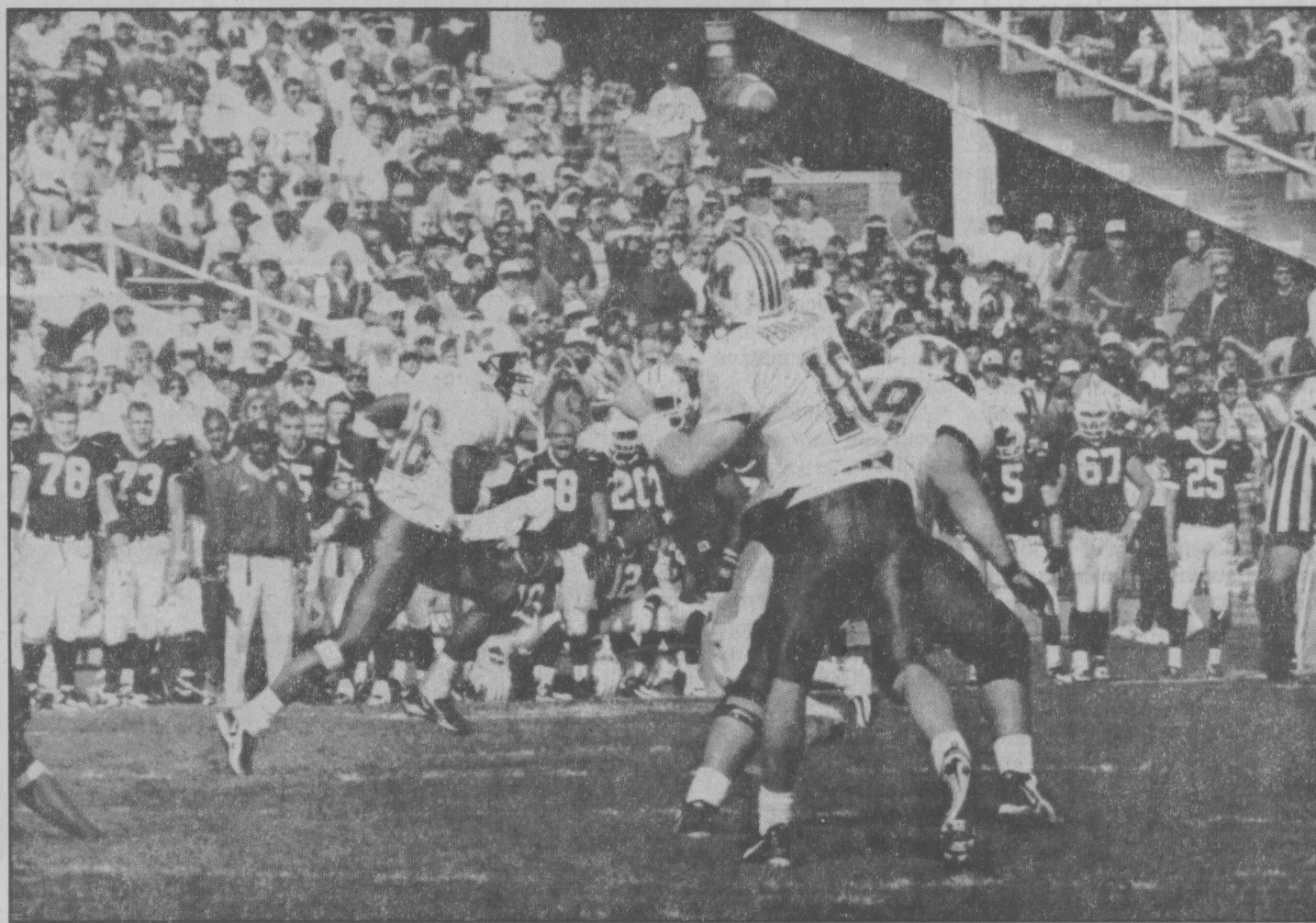


Photo by Alex Wilson

With the precision of a surgeon, Herd quarterback Chad Pennington passes to receiver Jerrald Long during Saturday's game against the Ohio Bobcats.

said, referring to Pennington, who became the school leader for touchdown passes in a career with 72 after his three-touchdown performance Saturday put him ahead of Michael Payton, who threw 69 touchdowns from 1989 through 1992. "But he's a tough guy."

"He bounced back up and threw touchdown passes," Slaise continued. "We put pressure on him, but it wasn't enough. It's never enough."

Ohio Coach Jim Grobe agreed.

"Marshall has so many ways to beat you," Grobe said. "You have to hang in there and play hard and do the best you can. But with that offense you have to pick your poison. You either let them throw it underneath your coverage or you let them throw it over your head."

Pennington did both against the Bobcats. Using a combination of short-range and long-range passes, the Thundering Herd quarterback dissected the Ohio defense like a frog in biology class. Pennington completed 19 passes for 14 yards or less and 10 passes for 15 yards or more. His longest completion was a 25-yarder to Jerrald Long, who caught four passes for 53 yards.

Pruett was pleased with Pennington's passing and Damone Williams' punt returning — he returned five punts for a school-record 189 yards. But not much else made the Marshall coach happy.

"Our special teams and Chad did an excellent job," Pruet said. "But we did some other things that weren't as pretty."

Indeed. In a game in which letdowns and breakdowns were abundant, Marshall allowed a struggling Ohio team to challenge.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Ohio," Pruet said, "but we came out flat. We didn't play well today. They made a great effort and gave us all we could handle. Give OU credit."

A stunned throng of Thundering Herd fans watched Ohio jump to a 10-0 lead via a 26-yard field goal by Brian Huston and a 79-yard interception return by



Photo by Alex Wilson

By land, sea or air. Whatever it takes, Marco never misses a game. Marco arrives at Saturday's game via Chopper 13.

Toth. Marshall responded with a 5-yard touchdown strike from Pennington to Colclough to make it 10-7 after the first quarter.

Ohio running back Steveland Hookfin, who had a game-high 109 yards on 22 rushes, scored on a 1-yard run with 10:33 left in the second quarter to give the Bobcats a 16-7 lead. The Thundering Herd answered with 10 unanswered points — an 18-yard touchdown pass from Pennington to Colclough and a 33-yard field goal by Billy Malashevich — in the final minutes of the second quarter for a 17-16 lead at halftime.

An 11-yard touchdown pass from Pennington to Colclough sandwiched between two Malashevich field goals — a

20-yarder with 3:25 left in the third quarter and a 31-yarder with 7:42 left in the fourth quarter — gave Marshall a 30-16 lead midway through the final quarter.

Ohio quarterback Kareem Wilson finished the scoring with a 17-yard touchdown run with 5:31 remaining in the game.

The Bobcats had a chance to tie or win the game on its final drive. Positioned on its own 39-yard line on second-and-seven with less than a minute to play, Ohio opted to pass and Wilson was sacked by George Miller for a 14-yard loss. Larry Davis, who was filling in for an injured Rogers Beckett, intercepted Wilson on the next play to halt the Ohio drive and secure the Marshall victory.

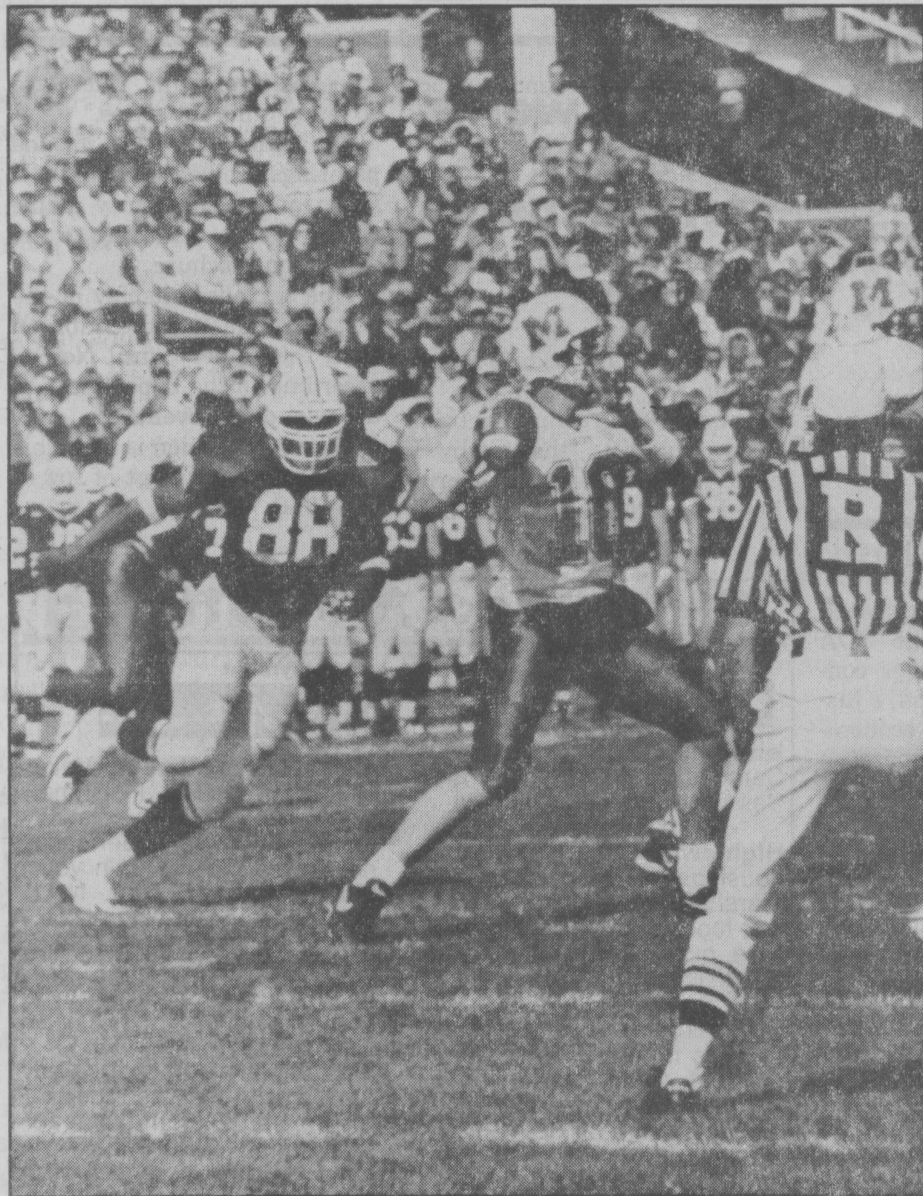


Photo by Alex Wilson

Herd quarterback Chad Pennington looks for a receiver as Ohio's Rahim Slaise (88) provides the pressure.

Men's soccer battle Mountaineers for the coveted 'boot'

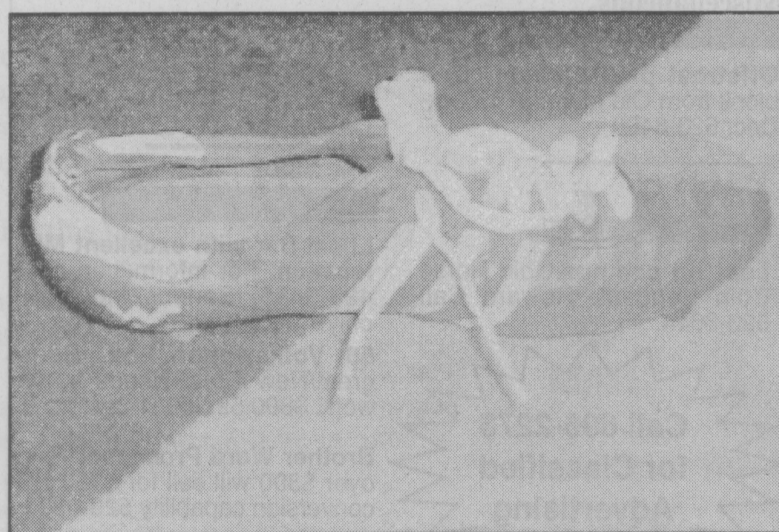


Photo by Scott Parsons

This may look like a shoe to you, but to the soccer team it means victory over WVU

by KRIS SULLIVAN
reporter

Marshall will play West Virginia University in football this year. Well, not the American definition of football. The European version-soccer.

Tonight MU will play WVU in the "Battle of the Boot." The boot is an old soccer shoe painted green on one side and blue on the other. It serves as a trophy for the two rival schools and Marshall currently holds the coveted prize.

In 1992, Clark Haptonstall, then a graduate assistant and now sports information director, and Dave Wagg, now director of facilities, developed the idea of a traveling trophy.

Haptonstall donated one of his old

cleats to the cause.

In soccer shoes are called boots, thus the name. With the help of one of Marshall's former women's basketball players, Janette Reed, the shoe was painted.

In the first battle of the boot, in 1992, the trophy did not seem to be good luck because WVU won that game.

The next year Marshall won. "The boot has been through a lot" Haptonstall said. Overall, both teams have had the boot three times with Marshall winning this past season, making it the Herd's to retain or give away.

As for this year, "the game against WVU is always very spirited" Haptonstall said.

The boot will be placed on the scorers table during the game. After the match, there will be an unofficial ceremony where the losing team will hand over the prize.

Senior midfielder David Husbands and teammate Dallas Tennant share in their enthusiasm for tonight's game. "We have the boot and for the graduating class this is the last time we will play WVU" Husbands said.

Haptonstall thinks Marshall will walk away with the victory. "Marshall is playing at home and they are playing well" Haptonstall said.

Marshall goes into tonight's game against the Mountaineers 7-4-1. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at Sam Hood Field and tickets are free to students.

Clinic a success with WNBA star Kym Hampton

by JOE DALTON
reporter

For 67 girls in grades kindergarten through eighth, Saturday morning was a chance of a lifetime in Gullickson Gymnasium. The chance was to attend Juliene's Jammin' Clinic sponsored by the Marshall women's basketball team and Head Coach Juliene Simpson. The clinic featured WNBA New York Liberty forward Kym Hampton, who was coached by Simpson at Arizona State in the early 1980's.

The clinic went from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and included fundamentals of offense and defense, 3-on-3 competition, question and answer session, and ended with autograph opportunities with Hampton. The clinic was the first ever at Marshall to feature a WNBA player. "This clinic was fantastic!" Simpson said. "An event like this gives fundamental opportunities to kids, and is very important to the community." Two highlights of the day were the question and answer and

autograph sessions with Hampton, who told stories of her experiences growing up and playing basketball. Hampton, who makes appearances like this often, was delighted to speak to the girls. "Now that there's a WNBA, I feel like I have an opportunity to give back to the girls and push them to become better athletes, basketball players, and role models," Hampton said. "I make these types of appearances around three times a week. Sometimes I speak, and other

times I just participate and watch." Simpson was excited to have Hampton as a guest speaker at the clinic to tell stories to the girls about obstacles in life and basketball. "It's so valuable that these kids have role models," Simpson said. "Hearing Kim's stories brings the kids closer and gives them a chance to see how dreams can be accomplished." When speaking at camps, Hampton likes to relate to kids that nothing is perfect in life,

and you have to work for things and be focused with desire. She emphasizes taking risks and striving to be the best you can be. "I hope the girls can know that you have to get better at things you're not that good at, and learn how to do completely new things," Hampton said. "It's important to be a part of something, not to just fall by the way side graduating high school and getting a job. You need to strive for higher levels and constantly push yourself beyond where you

think you can be, because a lot of times you can go so much further." Hampton said she attended two basketball camps in high school, but no clinics such as this as a young girl. She thinks these events are great, and would have loved attending one when she was younger and learning about basketball and life in general. "Things like this really were not happening when I was growing up," Hampton said. "Now that it does happen, I really enjoy being a part of it."

Women's soccer woes continue



Freshman Michelle Losekamp battles with a Central Michigan player during Friday's loss.

by SCOTT PARSONS
sports editor

The state of Michigan wasn't kind to the Marshall women's soccer team over the weekend with a loss and a tie to Central Michigan and Western Michigan respectively. Central Michigan's Laura Fedrigo scored in the fourth minute of overtime on an assist by Anne Fedrigo to lead the Chippewas to a 2-1 win over the Thundering Herd, Friday at Sam Hood Field. CMU's Anne Maclear opened the scoring at the 12:38 mark off an assist by Stephanie Martin. Marshall's Soraya Whitehurst answered on an assist by Jane Horton in the 39th minute of play. Marshall goalkeeper Kayla Johnson left the game at the 11-minute mark due

to an injury she sustained when diving for a loose ball. Johnson was replaced by Brooke Barrett who tallied six saves in 83 minutes of action. The Chippewas' Beth Quiney went the distance accumulating four saves. With the loss, Marshall remained winless in the MAC. Sunday, Marshall and Western Michigan fought to a scoreless tie. "Western Michigan is a very good team," coach Teresa Patterson said. "We just need to start finishing on some of our opportunities and we are going to start winning some games." The Herd had 19 shots on goal while the Broncos finished with 11 shots. Next up for the Herd is Bowling Green this Friday at Sam Hood Field at 7 p.m.

Herd briefs

Herd volleyball tallies another win

The Marshall Volleyball team won its second in a row Friday when they defeated Toledo in three games on the Rockets' home court. The Herd defense held the Rockets to a .031 hitting percentage, including a .000 in the decisive game. Marshall hit .216 as a team. Senior middle blocker Michelle Sammarco led the Herd offense with 14 kills for the second consecutive match. Sammarco also added three blocks to the effort. Sophomore outside hitter Wendy Williams collected a team high 13 digs and three service aces while junior setter Nicole Frizzo had 23 assists. Toledo's offense was paced by Lauren Waldrop's 10 kills. She and Sammarco were the only players in double figures for the match. Ashley Clark assisted on 31 of the Rockets' 37 kills. The winning continued for the Herd Saturday at Eastern Michigan which completed a 3-0 week for the Herd. The first unbeaten week of the season.

kills, the highest total for the Herd this season. Downs also added a team-high 22 digs. Sammarco made a career-high 20 kills to go along with her five blocks. Williams tallied her 13th double-double of the season with 17 kills and 15 digs. Senior outside hitter Jenni Corbin also contributed 10 kills and 13 digs. Next up for the Herd is a trip to Kent this Friday. The Herd's next home game is Oct. 23 against Eastern Michigan.

Men's soccer win Coca-Cola tourney

Marshall participated in the Coca-Cola Classic Soccer Tournament Championship this weekend at Klockner Stadium in Virginia. "This is a prestigious tournament" senior midfielder David Husbands said. "It's a good learning experience." Not only did the Herd participate, but it won the tournament. The Herd won the first round of the tournament against Adelphi. Marshall's sixth overtime game of the season. In the final round, the Herd faced American, which beat the hosting undefeated University of Virginia to make it to the final match. Marshall's Tommy Greenawalt, senior, scored in the first half on an assist by freshman Brian Fields. American scored during the second half, sending Marshall into yet another overtime game. Once again, Marshall prevailed. The game's winning point came from Greenawalt who was named MVP of the tournament.

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Jeff Lipsky has helped to release films such as "Sid and Nancy," "The Last Seduction" and "Lolita" in the United States. Next week he will speak on a panel as part of the Independent Film Channel Night.

Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998

Page edited by Sherry Keneson-Hall

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the Parthenon

Cannabis Controversy:

Two doctors present one side of marijuana debate in book

by BROOKE PERRY
reporter

Marijuana is not as bad as the government says, according to Lynn Zimmer, Ph.D. and John P. Morgan, M.D.

Zimmer and Morgan, authors of the book, "Marijuana Myths: Marijuana Facts," say they wrote the book to allow people to make an informed decision about smoking marijuana.

In the book, Zimmer and Morgan attack myths previously stated by the government in an effort to push up their "War on Drugs." The authors contest 20 myths, giving scientific evidence they say prove the myths wrong.

Whether or not the issues attacked in the books are facts or myths, those Marshall students asked had a relatively liberal view about marijuana. Some students use, others do not, but most students accept the prevalence of marijuana in the society.

Mahogany Martin, junior fashion merchandising major, said, "If someone wants to use it in moderation in their own home, that's fine. As long as they're not inflicting it upon anybody else. I myself wouldn't use it, but I think the government has blown the whole issue out of proportion."

Zimmer and Morgan also think the issue and the numbers have been blown out of proportion.

"Only 0.8 percent of Americans smoke on a daily or near daily basis," said Zimmer and Morgan. Therefore, most of the

20 million American smokers are not addicted to the drug, Zimmer and Morgan said.

The authors contend most studies about the addictiveness of marijuana are conducted by drug treatment providers. These providers benefit enormously from patients who are forced into treatment by relatives, the courts or employers.

"Marijuana is the most popular illegal drug in the United States today. Therefore, people who have used less popular drugs, such as heroin, cocaine, and LSD, are likely to have also used marijuana. Most marijuana users never use any other illegal drug," Zimmer and Morgan said.

Although Zimmer and Morgan would contend marijuana is not a gateway drug and should be made legal, Rob Sturm, senior marketing major doesn't agree.

"I don't think marijuana is damaging to the body, but I have never actually tried it to find out," he said. "I think people should refrain from the use of pot simply because it is against

the law."

Some students disagree and support the legalization of the drug.

Scott Elliot, junior safety technology major, said, "I think if alcohol is legal, marijuana should be legal if you're over 21. Make your own decision. They [the government] should tax it, and use the money to help kids."

Another issue Zimmer and Morgan attack is whether or not marijuana harms brain cells.

They wrote that "many active drugs enter the body's fat cells. What is different (but not unique) about THC (the drug found in marijuana) is that it exits the fat cells slowly...The fat cells in which THC lingers are not harmed by the drug's presence..."

Zimmer and Morgan even talk about the future of marijuana as a medicinal drug.

They said an oral form of THC, Marinol, is FDA approved for use as an appetite stimulant for AIDS patients who even suffer from immunosuppression, Zimmer and Morgan said.

Some student don't care about



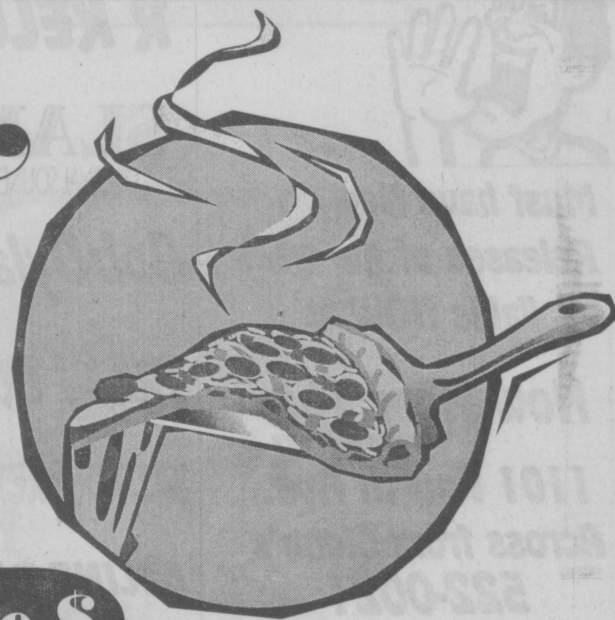
photo from www.ultraplay.grd

the debate they just want to be left alone.

Fred McCarty, senior radio-tv major, said, "Smoke it and be happy."

Heidi Riffle, junior marketing major, agrees with McCarty. "I think it's OK, as long as it doesn't dominate your life," she said. "It'll only hurt you if you let it."

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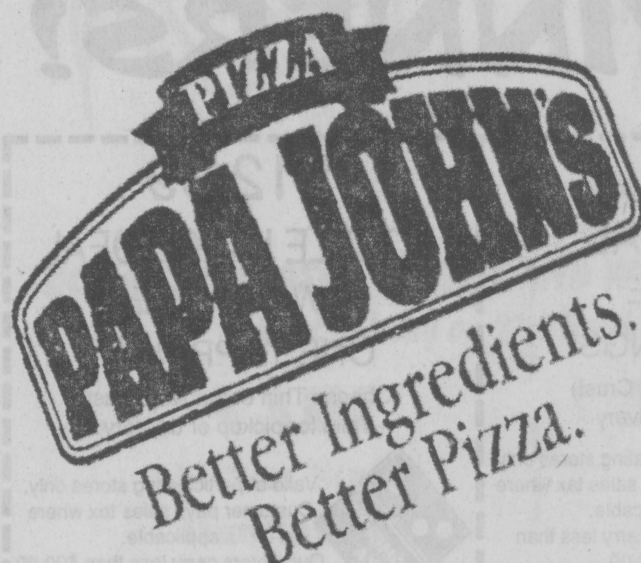
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